

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Slightly warmer in east and north, little temperature change in southwest portion to-

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Americans Start Offensive

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

The Little Americas

There came to the newspaper desks this week a propaganda publication, "Background Information on Middle Am-**Er**ica", issued by the Middle America Information Bureau, Which is a division of United Fruit company . . . but it is decidedly friendly propaganda. And it makes a strong argument

ment), are our partners in trade

our best entranceways to South

and hemisphere solidarity and

America. The countries of Mid-

dle America need the United

States, and the United States

needs them. The decisive ex-

ports of Middle America are not

competitive to crops grown

of Malaya, the Netherlands In-

dies, and many other highly

productive tropics of the Far

East, we of the United States

are particularly dependent on

Middle America for our suplies

of the following crops, all prov-

ed essential to U.S. needs to-

day, and all in continued de-

"Bananas—natural rubber—

coffee-abaca (fiber to make

manila-type rope)-cocoa and

Items like these bind nations to-

yital commerce but will keep open

the gateway to lasting friendship with the larger nations of South

Woman Dies

Here Friday

O'Dell, at 709 South Pinc.

Mrs. J. A. Henry of Nashville

home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar

Mineral Springs; and six grand-children. She is also survived by

Funeral services are to be held

Springs Sunday at 4:00 p. m. The

services will be in charge of Rev.

W. H. Stingley assisted by Rev. H.

Mississippian Denies

by Mississippian as "the civil war

Barney Jones, Allen Pryor and

Jones, as one of 18 defense wit-

he was up and about the night

Wallace Ends Tour

Barranquilla, Colombia, April 24

-(A)--Vice - president Henry A.

Wallace left by Pan American air-

ways at 7:30 a.m. today for Miami.

ending his Latin-American tour, He

Colombian government represen-

tatives and local authorities bade

Part in Lynching

five sisters and two brothers.

A. Purtell.

Wash, Negro.

rights.

chocolate-sugar."

Nashville

"Since the Japanese invasion

within the United States . . .

of for the commercial solidarity of the Western Nations. We have Threat of Nazi some trouble over here, as you know. Brazil is for the United Invasion Cause fore it is reassuring to read United Fruit company's statement of the lineup in Central America.

These are the Little Americas. of Finn Trouble The ten nations of Middle America, our closest neighbors (says the United Fruit docu-

Washington, April 24 ---(Æ)-- The threat of a Nazi coup in Finland, inspired by Hitler's growing fears for his "European fortress" and designed to set up a 100 per cent pro-Axis government, was seen in diplomatic quarters here today as one of the factors behind Helsinki's newest crisis.

And it was expected to force a final showdown in the little na**tio**n's strange war triangle.

Latest move in the long-standing three-cornered crisis came yesterday when most of the American legation staff suddenly left the Fin **his**h capitol and a strict censorship was promptly clamped on all political dispatches out o Finland.

There has been no American minister in Finland since H. F. Ar thur Schoenfeld was recalled to Washington last Demceber, and the exodus left behind in Helsinki only charge d'affairs Robert Mills Mc-**Cli**ntock and one clerk.

The state department described the move as "administrative," and **it:** but the capital watched closely to see what bearing it might have on the question whether Finland is to tie up still more closely to Germany or attempt to separate hergelf from Hitler's war against Rus-

It was seen in some quarters here and abroad as another Amer-joan move in a "war of nerves" almed at prying Finland loose from her Nazi associates. Another view, however, was that mounting Nazi sure and the menace of : man-inspired coup called for precautionary evacuation of all but a skelelon legation staff. It was recalled that about 150 Americans, alplomats and others, fell into German hands when the Wehrmacht occupied all of France last November and the Vichy government Queen; and Mrs. Oscar O'Dell, broke relations with the United Hope; one son, Eld. Tomer Henry,

Looked at from the point of view of German strategy, Finland's situation seemed an integral part of the crisis facing Hitler's "fortress

of Europe " Obviously on the Fuchrer's mind in recent months has been the question of safeguarding his con**line**ntal stronghold from Allied invasion. He has been looking to his bulwarks in all directions, calling into conference one by one the leaders of the satellite states whose territory lies between Germany and the poised invasion forces of

the western Allies. So long as an Allied invasion of the continent seemed only a very distant danger, Hitler could afford to allow Finland the luxury of strictly limited participation in the dismiss civil liberties charges time. The orshard has been one war - joint military operations againt three defendants allegedly of the outstanding agricultural dewith Germany against the Soviet connected by circumstance with velopments in the state for 40 Union, but continued isolation from the October lynching of Howard years. Germany's war against the Unit-

ed States. Humoring Finland's reluctance to have seemed safe enough then, maining defendants, Mize stated: epecially if it insured more en-thusiastic Finnish cooperation

against Russia. Now, however, the threat of invasion is imminent. Allied forces vasion is imminent. Affect forces when the prosecution annual countries when the prosecution annual countries with the hanging of an extensive cattle dealer, will

Ifence the mounting German Jailer Deputy Luther Holder, all pressure on Finland for an all-out charged under federal indictment association with the Axis and an with depriving Wash of his civil end to talk of withdrawal from the conflict against Russia for the sake

of salvaging relations with the nesses called yeterday, admitted United States. American pressure, of course, mob stormed the Laurel, Miss., jail has been in the opposite direction, and removed the Negro, but said

supported by the undoubted war- he was helping a neighbor doctor weariness of the Finns and a quart- a sick mare. er century of close and friendly re-Intions with the United States. But America is far away and

Germany is terribly near. German troops are garrisoned in Finland and Finland looks to Germany for

For almost two years the little republic has managed to wage war is due in Miami this evening. against Russia without cutting herself completely off from the United

Let Loser Quit Says Jeffers in Rubber Fight

Washington, April 24 -(/P)- Two separate sets of referees stepped into the fiery gasoline - rubber war production fight today amid asertions that when it's settled, the loser

States, Chile is uncertain, and The issue: Is the synthetic rub-Argentina is against us. Thereber program hurting the Allied air offensive by slowing production of aviation gasoline?

.. Ickes who promptly seconded

charge. Moving in to referee are mem pers of the Senate War Investgiating Committee and Bernard Baruch, whose committee authored

As the Truman committee announced its investigation is underway into the accusation that allocation of vital materials to the rubber program has slowed production of vital 100 - octane gasoline. Gil-

"If the charges made against Rubber Director Jeffers are true in substantial part he ought to regether truly. We are reminded, as sign from his offcie or be forced we should have known, that the to do so. If they cannot be subtropics that were lost to us in the stantiated in principal part those responsible for making the allega-Far East still exist due south of us and may not only supply us with

> b,y while the war investigating committee dives into the dispute Gillette declared the nation is "entitled to know the answers to several important questions."

One, he said, is whether there is any truth in the charges that the War Department has built huge plants for the production of essential munitions and war materials which are now in disuse. . .

died here suddenly last night at the his committee will hear testimony Tuesday of WPB Chairman Donald Nelson and Ickes. Jef-She is survived by three daugh- fers, Patterson and Undersecretary ters, Mrs. Freeman Brown, Mt. of the Navy James V. Forrestal Ida; Mrs. Fred Emmerson, De- will be summoned the following Queen; and Mrs. Oscar O'Dell, day.

Orchard at at the Baptist church of Mineral Nashville Sold

chards, Inc. at Highland, nine miles Hattiesburg, Miss., April 23 (7) today by Glenn F. Wallace, com-A trial that has been described pany manager.

all over again states rights and was the Bert Johnson Orchards, all." continued here today after Inc. and at one time had 3,200 acres Inc. and at one time had 3,200 acres Federal Judge Sidney Mzie over- of bearing peach trees, largest ruled Thursday a defense motion to peach orchard in the world at that

Wednesday the government and Mr. Wallace of Nashville are Ordis Watson of Highland. The Martin and Syd McMath. "The circumstances involving herds of registered Hereford and the men on trial is sufficient to Jersey cattle which have won many be passed on by the jury."

Shotts and Johnson were cleared Waltace who will continue to dewhen the prosecution announced in-velop the herd under the name of strike from the north through Fin- Wash. The three on trial now are move several hundred head of eattle to his newly-acquired property to develop larger herds.

> Hempstead county's total sales stead county library. in the Second War Loan campaign, reported yesterday as being in ex-

said today. The previous total had been \$235. 150, with an additional report of

\$300.000. Hempstead county's quota in the Allied forces. intensive drive for the Second War Loan was \$245,000.

Community Easter Morning Prayer Service Hope High School Stadium, 7:00 A. M., April 25, 1943

Order of Service

Hymn: "Come Thou Almighty King"......Congregation Come Thou Almighty King, Help us Thy name to sing, Help us to praise: Father, all glorious, O'er all victorious, Come, and raign over us, Ancient of Days.

Come, Thou Incarnate Word, Gird on Thy mighty sword, Our prayer attend: Come, and Thy people bless, And give Thy word success: Spirit of holiness, On us descend.

Come, Holy Comforter, Thy spared witness bear In this glad hour. Thou who almightly ort, Now rule in ev'ry heart, And ne'er from us depart, Spirit of pow'r.

Responsive Reading Leader: "Now is Christ risen from the death, and become the first truits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the death. For as in Adam all die, even so is Christ shall all be made alive.

People: Christ, our passover, is socrificed for us; therefore let us keep the feast. I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth.

Leader: Christ, being raised from the dead, dieth no more: death hath no more dominion over Him.

People: Our Savior, Jesus Christ, hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel.

Leader: I am the Resurrection and the life; he that believeth on Me, though he were dead yet shall he live; and whosever liveth and believe on Me shall never die People: For we know that if the earthly house of our tabernacle were dis-

solved, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. Unison: Blassed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who accord

ing to His great morey thath begotten us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, unto an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, and that fadeth not away. Hymn; "Christ Arose"......Congregation

 Low in the grave He lay — Jesus my Savior! Waiting the coming day — Jesus my Lord! Chorus: Up from the grave he arose, (He arose)
With a mighty triumph o'er His foes; (He arose)
arose a Victor from the dark domain,
And He lives forever with His saints to reign. He arose; (He arose) He arose! (He arose) Hallelujah! Christ arose

Vpinly they watch HIs bed — Jesus my Savior! Voinly they seal the dead — Jesus my Lord!

Death cannot keep prey — Jesus my Savior! He fore the bars away — Jesus my Lord!

Rev. R. B. Moore

Solo: "The Holy City"......Thomas Lavin Easter Message Rev. Paul Gaston

Hymn: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"....Congregation

 All hail the power of Jesus' name Let angels prostrate fall; Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown Him Lord of all! Bring forth the royal diadem And crown Him Lord of all!

2. Ye chosen seed of Israel's race, Ye ransomed from the fall, Hail Him who saves you by His Grace, And crown Him Land of All! Hait Him who saves you by His grace, And crown Him Lard of all!

J. Let ev'ry kindreil, av'ry tribe On this terrestrial ball, To Him all majesty ascribe. And crown Him Lord of all, To Him all majesty ascribe,

And crown Him Lord of all!

Rev. Millard W. Baggett Benediction

Silent Prayer for men in Service and for a Just and Lasting

(NOTE: The audience is requested to stand until the close of the Postlude.)

This Service, sponsored by the Hope Ministerial Alliance, is made possible by the cooperation of a Layman's Committee from the churches of Hope, Roy Anderson, chairman.

Mayor, Council Prescott Boy Take Oath of Office Friday

After a lengthy business session last night the old city council adjourned and the new, composed of S. personnel held as prisoners of cage ration of 560-a - month had the same members, took the oath of office and adjourned, without closed camps, the War Department discussing any business or an announced today. nouncing any new appointments.

T. R. Billingsley administered Pfe. George W. Ballard, son of oath of office to Mayor Albert George W. Ballard, 508 S. Main St., Humoring Finland's reluctance to withdrew charges against Na- buying about 2,000 acres each of graves, City Treasurer Charles Camden, sever all ties with her longstand- thaniel T. Shotts and William Os- the property and smaller farms are Reynerson, and aldermen, Ched Pfc, Ra ing friends across the sea may car Johnson, but of the three re- being bought by W. W. Watson and Hall, Frank Trimble, Lawrence Dora Cawthon, Route 3, Spring-

Before adjourning the old council raised the city treasurer's salary by \$10 per month, and employ- cott. ed two full-time men to stay at the fire station.

The group voted to purchase 8 lots adjoining the new water well from B. W. Edwards,

John Booth was secured to draw up specifications for repairs to the old Elks building. Bids will be received by the mayor.

No action was taken on a request

of the Library Association for \$75 per month for upkeep of the Hemp-

Large Convoy Arrives nouncement today that Gen. Henri Giruad had restored French nation-Safely at Malta

Valletta, Malta, April 24 - (A) Important convoys have reached \$67,175, putting the figure above Malta and Tripoli bearing vital supplies and war materials for

The vessels, including deeply laden American Liberty ships, trav- sons other than those conected with ersed the Mediterranan undr a Bison meat was a main item in powerful Roal Navy escurt and States - but now the end seems the Wallace part farewell at the the diet of gangs building the car- under constent air protection from the coast of North Africa.

Is Prisoner of Japanese

Arkansans were included in 477 U. They are:

Pfc, Ray H. Cawthon, son of Mrs.

Pfc. Hoyt R. Haynic, son Brozie F. Haynie, Route 1, Pres-Pfe. William B. Holmes, son of

Mrs. Nora D. Dozier, Batesville. Pfc. Nolan Stobaugh, son of Henry G. Stobaugh, Clinton. Cpl. Archie N. York, son Harrell York, Route 2, Box 355, Little Rock,

Nationality Restored to Frenchmen

French administration radio station at Algiers broadcast an anality to all persons who had been deprived of it because they fled the Vichy administration in France. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, also said Gen.

who had been dismissed for rea-Six per cent of humanity have 13

pairs of ribs; all the rest 12.

Allied Planes Raid Jap Bases, **Sink Transport**

-War in Pacific

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today that Alglicd warplanes pounded five Japa-nese bases in the islands above Australia, carried out 18 strafing attacks on enemy troops in New Guinea, and sank an 8,000 - ton ship in the Bismarck sea with a single bull's-eye hit with a 500pound bomb,

A communique also disclosed that Allied vanguards wiped out a patrol of 20 Japanese troops within six airline miles of the big enmey base at Salamaua, New Guinea.

Apparently the attack was a hitand-run raid, since the main Allied orces were last reported some 100 miles below Salamaua, although patrol fighting had been noted in the Mubo sector 12 miles below the enemy base. Allied fliers poured cannon and

machine-gun fire on Japanese troops in the Mubo - Salamana region yesterday and raided the enemy strongholds at Lae and Finschhafen, New Guinea; Ubili, New Britain; Toel, on the Kai Islands; and Dobo, in the Aree group. Meanwhile, Prime Minister

Churchill said in a message to Gen. H. H. Arnold, U. S. Air Forces commander, that British fliers 'earnestly look forward to the day when they will be able to fly side by side with their American comrades to attack Tokyo and other cities of Japan," Churchill denounced Japan's ex-

tured after the raid on Tokyo last rear as "barbarous" and declared the Allies would "strip this cruel and greedy nation of their power to molest the civilized world." On the Burma front, British head-

ecution of American aviators cap-

quarters reported that Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces inflicted casualdes on the Japanese in renewed clashes along he Bay of Bengal coat,

A communique said the general situation remained unchanged in the coastal area, where the Japanese have been thrusting toward the Burma-India frontier while the British dug in to await the immi-

Holders of 'B' Cards Eligible for New Tires

Washington, April 24 -- (AP)-Milible for top grade tires May 1, an Office of Price Administration announcement disclosed today-coincident with the news that manufacture of "victory tires" from

reclaimed rubber has been stopped. The OPA statement said every motorist with gasoline rations for more than 240 miles a month may buy Grade I tires a week from to-

All B-bookholders -- except those in the eastern scaboard area where raitons have been cut --- will be eligible, whereas previously a milthose with 240-to-560 milage rations got grad IIs.

Simultaneously, Rubber Director William Jeffer's office conformed i that production of the tires" was halted March 3t, although no previous announcement was made. News of the action came just as Jeffers was in the tie rubber program has restarted production of aviation gasoline.

The decision to make Grades I based, OPA said, on information from Jeffers that supplies of Grade Il tires are "inadequate to meet re- | ton today." nuirements of motors eligible Both the Northern and Southern for thein." It added that compar- Appalachians operator's groups available in relation to those elig- the

ruling classes Grade I and Grade London, April 23 — Pr — The 11 tires together in the former prouping. The Grade II class has included pre-Pearl Harbor tries of M. L. Garvey, H. A. Mc Allister, damaged new tries and the "vic-

miles a month must remain content with retreads and recap, but statement. Giruad had reinstated all officials halt of the "victory tire" produc-tion is expected to aid them. A spokesman in Jeffers office said time," Adams said he did not know the reclaimed rubber will be diverted into recaps or retreads Of the 92 elements, only 13 where, he said, it will go about two appear to any important degree in and one-half times as far.

Shifted to North Tunisia for Final **Drive on Axis**

Gun Only Clue in Murder of Young Mother

pistol, believed to be the murder weapon, finished the principal clue officers relied to solve the slaying early yesterday of Mrs. Delbert Rader of Kinsley, Kas., comely 23year-old wife of a trumpet player

in a night club orchestra here. The weapon, a .32 cliber gun with four discharged cartridges, was found yesterday in brush a cabin occupied by the Raders. Its actual possessor was the immediate quest of the officers.

Deputy Sheriff George W. Houtz said it was of the same clibre as a stray bullet found in the cabin but that so far he had been unable to locate the registered owner of the pistol.

No arrest had been made but the officers said one definite suspeet was an unidentified youth seen drinking in the vicinity of the Rader cabin earlier the night of the

Rader told officers he discovered his wife's body, clad in her nightgown and a house jacket, when he came home at 1:45 a. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Rader's face and chest were truck three times by bullets evidently fired at close range. Two bullets struck her in the face and head and a third entered her right breast.

Rader told Sheriff R. C. Edwins that he had had a little argument with his wife over her desire to visit her home in Kansas but that when he left at 7 p. m. Wednesday night the stiff had been 'patched up all right.''

Mrs. Lloyd Miller, wife of another member of Don Roth's orchestra now playing at a big gulf coast night spot near here, told officers that from her residence near the Rader cabin she heard a series of sounds similar to an automobile backfiring around midnight. Mrs. Rader's two-year-old daughter, Delore Elizabeth, was the only witness to the attack, officers said. The child was lying wide-eyed in

returned from the night club and today with the body of his wife and their daughter for Kinsley. Kansas, declaring the death of his wife and their daughter for Kinsley. wife "cold blooded murder."

her crib only a few feet from the

body of her mother when Rader

Lewis Fails to Show Up for Labor Hearing

Washington, April 24-(/P)-Neith er President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers nor any of his associates showed up today as been required for the top tires, and the War Labor Board formally began consideration of the union's wage dispite with soft coal operlators.

The board assembled for a pre-"victory liminary hearing with only the operators represented.

No UMW official had made an appearance as the board began the hearing called for the announced midst of a squabble with military purpose of getting a summary officials over whether the synthesistatement of the issues and to arrange procedure and timing for

In New York, York, K. C. Adams, has no plans to go to Washing-

atively more Grade 1 tires are were represented. Representing available in relation to those eligible for them.

To adjust the situation, the new E. Jamison, Harry M. Moses, William Findlay, and Ezra Van Horn. The southern operators delegaion consisted of Edward R. Burke,

lower quality, factory "seconds," F M. Medaris, and M. L. Scott. Lewis was not reachable at the tory" line. Grade I tires were Roosevelt hotel, where he is stay- great quantities of stores standard-quality, pre-war easings ing in New York, but Adams in-Motorists who drive less than 240 dicated Lewis might hold a press conference later today or issue a Asked if Lewis would go before

the War Labor Board "at any

the human body.

By ROGER GREENE Associated Press War Editor

American troops returning to battle advanced six miles and seized 100 prisoners in nothern Tunisia, it was officially announced today, while the British first Army captured the German "Verdun" stronghold at Long Stop hill and scored deep new gains along a 22-

mile front. Long Stop Hill lies only 28 miles from Tunis, the capital, and is the key to the coastal plain. It guards the pass leading from Medjez-El-Bab to Tunis.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's ground troop headquarters said American troops, transferred from the southern to the northern sector for the final drive against the Axis, were driving along the road to Mateur, 18 miles southwest of Bizerte. Another U. S. column smashed

seven miles through Axis hill defense, under heavy fire, in the region northeast of Beja and to the north of the Beja-Mateur road. "In several areas, advances of

many miles were mad in diffi-cult country," said a bulletin from Dwight D. Eienhower's Gen. readquarters. "The first Army made a considerable advance on the whole front between Bou Arada and Mdiez-

El-Bab. These attacks were defated with heavy loss to the enemy held their objectives." The communique's citation of American attack was the first

El-Bab. The enemy fought bitterly

and launched strong counterat-

tacks in the sector east of Medicz-

word of U.S. troops in action in many days.
On the flaming Tunisian battlefront, the noose around Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's beleaguered force was tightening and it appared the British first Army was on the verge of sweeping down from the mountains onto the open plain some 30 miles from Tunis,

the capital, For the moment, the first Army's thrust was the gravest danger to Rommel's Africa Corps and threatened to split the center of the 100 - mile - long Axis corridor. Italian headquarters said "the

battle flared up violently" on the

western rampart, but asserted that Allied armored attacks were "smashed" by German forces.

tanks were destroyed.' In the south, where the British 8th Army had driven half way up the coast from Enfidaville toward Bou Ficha, the pace slackened as Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont-gomery's troops picked their way through coastal marshes under fire by German mortars and ma-

chine - guns. "On the 8th Army front, our patrols were very active," Allied headquarters said. "A local enemy attack was repulsed."

Allied Headuquarters in North Africa, April 24 (A) — American troops have been transferred from the southern to the northern sector of Tunisia for the final drive against the Nazis and Pascists in North Africa, it was disclosed today in an announcement from Gen. Sir Harold Alexander' ground

troop headquarters. The announcement praised the American staff work, particularly for the speed and secreey in moving troops from one sector of the Tunisian front to another.

"When the El Guetar battle was tires more widely available was press representative for Lewis, finished it was decided to employ said, on information said he was in New York City and come United States Appear to the company to the c some United States Army troops n another sector for the next step oward the final phase that will see he annihilation of the African Corps, Von arnim's arm, and their Italian Allies in Tunisia,'' the an-

nouncement said. "The terrain chosen was in the northern area in which contact was first made with the enemy in this campaign and where some of the fiercest fighting has taken

place.

This decision involved the moving of large numbers of troops and equipment along the whole length of the front and senior British officers have the fullest admiration for the excellent staff work, particularly for the speed and secrecy with which the move was carried

Of the 92 elements, only 13 lent discipline of the United States

Continued on Page Four)

-Washington

should be handed his hat.

The principals:

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson to whom that charge was first attributed: Petroleum jadministrator Harold

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers who emphatcally denies the

the rubber program which Jeffers Recommending that whoever is wrong should resign is Jeffers himself and Senator Gillette (D-lowa) who also is read to referee, if needed.

lette said;

tions should be read to offer their resignations." While indicating that a rubber-investigating agriculture subcommittee which he heads would stand

Chairman (D-Mo.) said

Johnson Peach

Nashville, April 22.—Sale of the entire property, including livestock and equipment of Arkansas Or-

The 4,600-acre orchard formerly

W. E. Williams of Garland City

County's War Bond Total Is \$302,625

cess of \$300,000, were exactly \$302,625, Chairman C. C. Spragin:

ly railroad in the West.

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SIDE GLANCES





By Galbraith



I saw 12 Japs, so I captured 'em, that's all! I never could make speeches, even as a kid here in the fifth grade, could I, Miss Jenkins?"

Guadalcanal Diary



"The major fell leading the first wave up the hill." WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, Cont. - Bob Miller and I secured permission to go to Gavutu and

"He made his own bombs . . . " more than 50 Jap caves with home-made bombs. His method was to tie 30 sticks of dynamite together, run to the cave mouth while four of his men covered it with Tanambogo. Our guide was Capt. George R. Stallings, rifles and submachine guns, light the fuse, shove the dynamite in, and run like hell. In his day's work, Capt. Torgerson had used 20 cases of dynamite and all the available pyrotechnic campaign. At one huge cave, the wild and who led the first wave storning this very hill.

But the outstanding hero had been Capt. (now Maj.) woolly Torgerson attached a five gallon can of gasoline to his home-made bomb "to make it better." The bomb Harold L. Torgerson, of Valley Stream, L. I., who blasted

of Augusta, Ga., whose steady blue eyes looked battle-weary almost to the point of being haunted. The captain told us the story of Gavutu as we climbed the steep hill on the island. One of the first Marine casualties, he said, matches. His wrist watch strap had been cut by a bullet. Another had grazed his back. But that didn't stop his had been Maj. Robert H. Williams, of New Bern, N. C.,



Book-of-the-Month

"It blasted away most of his pants—as well as the Jap dugout,"



"The enemy lay in ambush . . . "

went off with a terrific roar, knocked Torgerson down and blasted away most of his pants-as well as blowing the roof off a Jap dugout. Torgerson's only comment: "Boy, that was a pip, wasn't it!"

At Tanambogo we saw two burned-out American tanks that had been in the vanguard of the Marine landing. The defending Japs had jammed the treads with crowbars, and set the tanks ablaze with rags soaked in gasoline. One of the tank commanders had opened the hatch and killed 23 of the swarming Japs with a machine gun before he was stabbed to death.

Back at Col. Hunt's command post, where I am billeted, I heard some grim news: Col. Goettge, Lient. Cory, Capt. Ringer, and several others of our personnel are missing on an excursion to Matanikau. The story is that they were ambushed after a Jap prisoner offered to take Col. Goettge to the village, with the contention that the Japs there were willing to surrender.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 15-A great wave of rumor

is sweeping headquarters. The topic: that a Japanese inva-sion force is on the way, and may strike tonight! (Continued Monday)

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"Pardon me, I'm a patron—I thought I heard a horselaugh out here!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Welcome News Wesh Tubbs

Defore easy can rejoin the formation, two
of his engines are shot out, part of his
controls are gone, two more of the a
crew are wounded, and the top turret
is jammed, it looks like taps for
the rambling robert.

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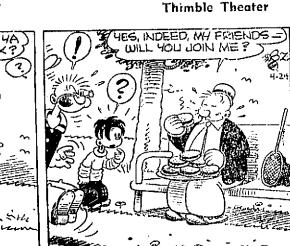


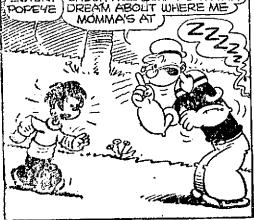
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"Never the Momma Shall Meat!"

AHOY, WIMPY, YA HAD ANY LUCK?







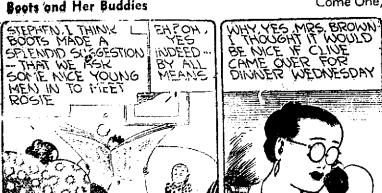
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Backfired Plans





Come One, Come All

Tug-of-War!

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Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar onday, April 26th

A Bible study for members of the house guests of the Tom Kinsers. men's Missionary Society of the rst Baptist church will be held the church, 2:30 o'clock.

meeting of the Women's Auxbry of St. Mark's Episcopal with Mrs. Robison. furch will be held at the church,

Hope Bund Auxiliary will be held at the Easter weekend with Mr. and the high school, 4 o'clock. All Mrs. W. B. Ruggles. members are priged to uttend;

Emanon Club Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell

The weekly dinner-bridge for **me**mbers of the Emanon club was an event of Friday evening at the **Ko**me of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell, North Hervey street.

Numerous arrangements of roses and narcissi were noted at vantage points in the entertaining rooms. where dinner was served on quartette tables.

Spirited games of Contract fol-

lowed, Club members enjoying the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cornelius, Mr and Mrs. Roy Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mason and Thomas Crosnoe Are Wed in California

Of cordial interest is the announcement of the marriage of where she underwent an appendec-Miss Joy Mason of Burbank, Calif. and Thomas Crospoe, also of Burbank, on Friday, April 16. The bride is employed in the berating division of the American Air Lines.

Mr. Crosnoe , who is the son of technician for the Trans Continent ! Dickson. äl Western Air Lines in Burbank.

Hope Auxiliary Members are Elected to Ouachita Presbyterial Posts

At the recent meeting of the Quachita Presbyterial held in Texarkana, two representatives of the Hope Auxiliary were elected to Deerve as Presbyterial officers. Mrs. Thomas Brewster will continue as treasurer of the group, and Mrs. Paul Simms was elected secretary of Spiritual life.

Coming and Going

Miss Nell Louise Broyles of Henderson State Teachers' College will arrive today to spend the eekend with her parents. Mr. and

Saturday Night 11 p. m.



Friday - Saturday

June Preisser Eddie Bracken

"Sweater Girl"

George Houston

"Border Roundup"

Sånday - Monday



Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

Mrs. Al Park of El Dorado is the

Ensign George W. Robison, United States Naval Reserves, is expected today from Quonset Point,

Mrs. Truman Humphries and daughter, Barbara June, of Shreve-A special call meeting of the port arrived this morning to spend

> for Little Rock to attend the bedside of his brother, Jack Rogers, the who is a patient in the Trinity hosnital.

Olin Jones of Jerome, Arkansas s a weekend visitor in the city.

Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson and son, Marshall David, returned Friday afternoon from Poplar Bluff, Mo., where they were guests of relatives the past ten days.

Miss Nancy Robins of the University of Arkansas, Favetteville. is the Easter weekend guest of her parents, the Leo Robins.

Mrs. Sam McGill and Mrs. Ross Bales are spending the weekend vith relatives in Paris, Texas.

Personal Miss Della Joe Marlar is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital, tomy yesterday.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dickson, 706 West 4th struct, announce the arrival of a daughter. Thursday, April 22 at the Josephine hospital. T. C. Crosnoe of Hope, is a radio She has been named Donna Jean

> Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lloyd are the parents of a daughter born at the Julin Chester hospital Friday, April 23.

Communiques

Miss Juanita Clark of Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark, was sworn into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps on April 21 in Little Rock. Her brother, Corporal Cloyce C. Clark, is serving with the army in Alaska.

Vocational **Adult School** Closed April 22

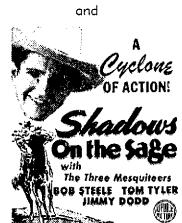
Hope's first Adult Vocational Education School to offer commercial subjects-Shorthand and Typewriting-closed on April 22, 1943. The school was held in the local Hope High School building where the school's facilities were made available to the members of the vocational class. The State Department of Vocational Education sponsored the school, under the direc-Wyble Wimberly, and supervision of Mr. James H. Jones, High School Superintendent. There were two three-month terms held this

The average attendance was thirty students , composed of emplayed men and women desiring to improve their business ability, young women preparing to enter the business field for the first time, women who had been out of the labor market preparing to return to stenographic positions after the refresher course, and the wives of uture members of the Armed Servces who will re-enter the labor

NEW SAENGER

Friday - Saturday





Major Leagues to Have 'Rabbit' Ball After All

Associated Press Sports Writer Just a few hours before Easter the major league baseball player Rhode Island for a six-day visit learned they would have a rabbit ball this season, after all.

The announcement that the official ball would be revitalized came yesterday before the Philadelphia Athletics blanked life Boston Red Sox, 5 to 0 the success by the lowly A's with the Gibraltar pellet surprising even the manufacturers

shutout in the 12 games played this been only one home run, in contrast to the six on opening day of 1942.

Lou Coleman, vice president of A. G. Spalding and Bros., said the present ball was dead because of the cement used to bind together the various layers of wool yarn and balata, wartime substitute for rub-

The Balata center is ok, he said, but the cement became hard when it dried, making the ball as solid as a bride's first cake,

A new coment has been perfected and a pellet which will resemble the 1942 ball in agility will be ready in two weeks. Ford Frick, president of the National League, said the second eroo of baseballs would be put into play immediatelý upon their arrival,

The teams swing back into action today with the Philadelphia Phillies and the Boston Braves hoping to make their belated inaugurals, The former comes to Brooklyn while the latter is host to the New York Giants.

VETERAN ATTORNEY DIES McGehee, April 23 -(A)- Joe F. Wallace, 67, former Deha county judge and an attorney here for 40 years, died at a Dermott hospital

Survivors include his widow: a son, Francis Wallace; and a daughter, Miss Dorothy Wallace, Pine Bluff, Funreal arrangements were incomplete today.

market.

Through personal efforts and ployment Service ten members of the Vocational Adult School have the U.S. Army, who just graduat-secured jobs which contribute died from the M.P. Officers' Candirectly to our War Work; four have date School at Fort Custer, Mich. become employed in private indus- and Clayton Heafner, try; and three are now pending as- Greensboro, N. C., golfer whose signment to War Jobs.

SPORTS

Wide World Sports Columnist



boys around Broad and Locust, Philadelphia's bash boulevard, can more pounds. not see those 2-1 odds favoring Beau Jack to retain his lightweight title against Bob Montgomery May

21. They claim Montgomery has regained his old form since he had his tonsils yanked out and can pace himself better over the 14round route. . . . What's in a name? One of Michigan's relay runners is Ernest Lombardi — and they say Parker Rogers left this morning but not influencing their decision. In takes his baseball name-The game, the only contest on sake to get down to first base. . the abbreviated Good Friday Jeanne Cline, the good looking schedule, resulted in the eighth Bloomington, Ill., gal glofer, broadeasts a sports program in her spring. During that time there has home town and hopes to land with one of the big New York stations.

Z Today's Guest Star

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia lyening Bulletin: "The press not-Evening Bulletin: must get hold of the first foul that works its way up to the press box and look for the 'Made in Japan' label."

Franklin Field Filibuster

Lawson Robertson, Penn track eoach, still is snooping around under the Franklin Field stands hoping to find those eight vaulting poles he bought and hid away when he realized there would be a bam-boo shortage, . . George W. Orton, who ran for Penn in the first relays in 1895, fuiled to attend this year for the first time since then. He couldn't get away from his comp in New Hampshire, but sent word he'd be on hand for the 50th

anniversary meet next April 🧘 . Frank Palermo, Gus Dorazio's manager, tells friends that he was talking on the long distance phone to Luke Carney, manager of Fritzie Zivie, when Carney collapse and died. . . Judge Landis' Official Baseball Guide probably will be on sale about May 1, , , and Temple's Ray Morrison to the lsit of foot-ball coaches who have added math teaching to their duties for the durution. He used to teach it at Southern Methodist and Vandrebilt.

M. P. - Meaning More Power At least two guns in the Army's Military Police Dept. who can give extra use to the initials M. P. hrough the local United States Em- There's Murray Patrick, the first big league hockey player to join the big

even by the War Department,"

the war to cut down our chicle

"A week is too long." Barry's

"He's right," Allison cried to

"Then," Renaldo went on, "I

proof of your innocence."

impatience burned through his

I must make a quick trip to the ing over from Ledio."

Philadelphia April 24 (P)-The about 250 since he's been in the Army. . . in this case, M. P. means

Tempus Fugti, Em?

Times change and so do the Red With no Ted Williams or Sox. Dom DiMaggio to do the hitting in Thursday's opener against the Athletics. Manager Joe Cronin sorted to strategy when Pete Fox doubled to open the fourth inning. Instead on figuring that three hilters would be sure to bring him around, Joe immediately signalled to Bobby Doerr to sacrifice. . . Well, it worked and Pete scored the only run of the game.

Service Dept. Lieut, Benny Leonard of the Maritime Service is reported in ine for promotion to Lieut. Comlander soon. . . Sergt, Frank Strafaci's regular playing partner ices the new 'clunk' ball has been his once-a-week rounds of golf in getting won't help business. We Australia is Ferdic Catropa, former Long Island Pro. . Lieut. George (Blitzkrieg) Barr, one of the Tokyo raiders who may have deid proving that the Japs haven't the guts to take what they dish out, was a member of the Northland College (Ashland, Wis.) basketball team and got his nickname because he was so hard to stop while Northland was winning 32 straight games in 1940, . . Phil Rizzuto's minor league experience -or maybe his experiences with the jalloppy he drives around Norfolk — came in handy recently when there was no driver around to take a busload of naval training station players to the Norfolk Ball Park. Phil drove the bus and they drove in five runs.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago — Jack Blackurn, 58, trainer for Joe Louis, died of pneumonia and heart attack, Three Years Ago - Joe Jacobs 43, fight manager, died of heart at-

Five Years Ago - Chicago Spar ta Club defeated St. Mary's Celties of Brooklyn, 3-2, for United States Soccer Title.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Russ Christopher and Luman Harris Athletics — Checker the Red Sox with six scattered hits in winning 5-0.

The action of man's thumb is one of the few specifically human weight has shot up from 220 to characteristics of the body.

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

tending Indian,

pretty quick."

a terse grin.

business, aren't vou?"

mules," Renaldo told her.

voice. "I'm going alone."

be most lucid."

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JEALOUSY

CHAPTER XVIII THE acrid odor of wood smake filled Barry's nostrils as he came down the steps of the estan-not boiled long enough. He gave the stirring paddle back to the at-

cia and stepped out into the early morning sunshine. Renaldo, his muscular arms, his shirt open at BARRY'S smile was fading into the neck, was shouting orders and moving quickly among the numerous copper kettles that boiled over banked charcoal fires.

"Looks like a busy place around here," Barry called when he was only a few paces away,

"From now on it will be," Renaldo said good-naturedly, "We've get to get our shipment packed and vent out by mule train to Puerio Barrios for the steamer lesving there next week."

Barry stooped by a boiling kettle and watched the Indian pour a large bagful of the milky latex into the hot mass.

nto the hot mass.

"What happens after you boil started there. But in a week—" this stuff?" he asked Renaldo.

"We boil it till it's very thick," Renaldo stopped to explain rapidly, "and then pour it into molds where it hardens like bricks. We put our plantation trade mark on know what you are enduring," he it, and the chiclero's number and said gravely. "I am not a patient treated hastily. "I guess it's your then it is checked and packed man myself when my work is not own business." into waterproof canvas bags for going forward. But, believe me, until it flared then touched it to his pipe.

"Good morning!"

They turned at Allison's gay call, and watched her crossing the clearing from the Indian buts. She was in white jodhpurs and a lemon yellow shirt. She was doubt you would reach Moncha strutting like a happy boy, and Suma alive. The Indian girl died, whistling blithely. "Don't you know. The tribe is up in love all this excitement?" she arms. And your word will not be cried to Barry. "What are you two pow-wowing about?"

"He was telling me how chewing gum is made," Barry grinned I get?"

the field like their chewing gum." Allison grimaced at Barry, may be mission."
"There!" she cried. "I told you I

was coming down here to do my bit for the soldiers and you laughed at me!" "No great benefactor is appreciated at first," Barry winked at of Renaldo.

Renaldo turned to test a kettle

of the boiling latex. "Neverthe-

less," he said as he worked,

suppose you're right."
"And you will put in a word

Renaldo nodded. "Yes, I will tune teller told him he would be be glad to do that," he said, "
"Thank you, Renaldo." The Spaniard's eyes glowed as

"chewing gum is recognized now they met Allison's. Barry felt & new twinge of irritation. He de-"Morale builder, eh?" Barry "I'm the one to thank you." be said hastily. "I appreciate your Renaldo nodded. The latex had doing this even if I do sound grouchy."

RENALDO'S hand dropped onto Barry's shoulder. "It's a great pleasure to do it for you—and Miss Topping," he said. He turned a brooding look of concern. "I must get back to my own job to an Indian waiting with his testing ladle. Allison smiled. "You're just bound to get those quicksilver

Barry and Allison strolled across the clearing toward the mines to help the allies to shorten estancia. Allison was frowning.

"There must be some way we "That's it," Barry told her with murmured. "But I know Renaldo can cut down that week," has to go to the new grove. He She turned to Renaldo, ab- told me last night what a find it ruptly serious. "How soon can is, The montadores reported it to you go with him?"

"I must finish this batch of north of the estancia. And he has chicle and get it packed on the to be there to hire a new crew of "Then chicleros from the Indians com-

> "You sound just like a career woman," Barry teased,

> "What's wrong with that?" Allison's violet eyes turned up toward him gleaming with the light of battle.

Renaldo's sharp dark eyes rested thoughtfully on Barry. "I "Nothing, nothing!" Barry re-

"I've been under that impresshipment." He held a match it would be fool's haste for you to sion for a long time," she said against the side of the hot kettle go now. In the first place, this gaily, "but you're slow about fever of yours is treacherous. It getting it into your head. Now would strike you down, addle Renaldo is a very smart man. He your thoughts when you wish to knows enough not to argue when a woman makes up her mind."

"If it's about your going back to New York," Barry said, "I don't think he wants to argue any

She gave him a mischievous, secretive smile. "Renaldo is a prince," she said, "and he worked up from a pauper. He told me how fiendishly poor he was as a "It's got to be!" Barry cried kid, and how ambitious. When he ritably, "What other proof can was a little urchin in Rio he did irritably, "What other proof can odd jobs, sold papers, ran errands, "My friendship," said Renaldo cut hedges. Finally he worked Renaldo went on with deep satisfaction. "It will be our biggest shipment to date. We have orders for all the chicle we can his friend, vouch for you, then he him on a percentage basis shortly produce. It seems that armies in may absolve you from blame, before he died. He says it's the That is the only way I know you first chance he's had to get the may be able to accomplish your profits from his own ingenuity."

"Is he going to make his charm Barry drew a deep breath. "I pay too?" Barry demanded as he opened the door for her.
She sent him a wide-eyed stare with the chief about his quick- of innocence. "I don't know what silves mines?" Allison demanded you mean," she smiled demurely. "But he did say once that a for-

> beautiful blond." (To Be Continued)

rich and powerful and marry a

Rocks, Barons Take Lead As **Southern Opens**

Atlanta, April 24 -(P)- The Bir-

mingham Barons and the Little Rock Travelers got the nod from old man weather yesterday and started the Southern Association still the same old big thing of the baseball season in the win column, but four teams twiddled their toes at Knoxville and Atlanta when sunshine didn't show up.

Buck Fausett's revamped Travsinning to dump Memphis, 10,-4. Only 2,368 opening day patrons overcoming a 3-2 Memphis lead.

An 18 - year - old righthanded rookie pitcher stopped New Orleans' Pelicans cold as Birmingham delighted 2,941 paying fans and 1,500 soldiers with a 5-1 decision, Everett (Budd) Livyely, Birmingham boy, set the Pels down with five hits, outpitching the veteran Trader Horn,

Southpaw Ed Lopat, of Little Rock, granted 10 Chick blows but kept them scattered. He helped his own cause with three hits in four tries, driving in three runs. Memphis Manager Doc Prothro. who started rookie hurler Homer Spragins, said "check that one off. With a few more breaks we might have won it. I took a chance and it didn't work.'

Ellice Islands Taken Over by Americans

Washington, April 23 -(P) -Occupation of bislands in the Ellice group in the south Pacific by United States forces was disclosed by the Navy today in a communique telling of an enemy bombing raid on American installations there.

The Ellice group is approximately 1,100 miles east of the Solomon islands and lies on supply lines to the south Pacific and Autralia.

This little island group of nine last was mentioned in a Navy communique in October, 1942, when it told of a surface engagement there. It was assumed then that the Japanese had moved in, possibly with land positions.

Today's communique said light caualties to American personnel were suffered and minor damage was inflicted in the bombing raid Functuti, the scene of the bombing is the largest island in the group Its width varies from 50 to 150 yards and it is about 6.8 miles long,

cocoanut palms and the principal village is at an anchorage beside a Naval spokesman said the occupation of the island by United States forces was unoppoed. The

The whole is 2nd is covered with

date of occupation was not given. It was assumed that if the Japaiese were on that island they were only in small and isolated groups.

Negroes Plan **Victory Farm Program Here**

Yerger High School is sponsoring a Victory Farm Volunteer U. S. Crop Corps Mobilization Day. All Negro farmers, patrons, teachers. pupils, and friends of Hempstead and adjoining counties are asked to neet at Yerger High School Frilay, April 30. All ministers, teachers, Negro home demonstration clubs, 4-H Clubs, N. F. A. Organ-izations, P. T. A. Members are asked to make a few remarks on the progress of their organizations.

The program will begin with a Founders Day address by President Lawrence B. Davis, the newly elected president of A. M. & N College, Pine Bluff, at 9 a. m. Contests in all subjects will be given to all students of Yerger and other high schools in all grades from seventh to twelfth during the fore-

The afternoon will be given to the Conference on Rural Life Problem, when President Floyd Brown of Fargo Agricultural School, Fargo, Arkansas, and president of the Arkansas Teachers' association, will deliver the principal address, at 1 p. m.
A panel Discussion on Morale

Production, Conservation will follow. The Leaders of The Panel are: Ed McCuistion, State Supervisor of Schools: J. H. Jones, city superintendent; and E. E. Austin, supervisor Hempstead county The members of the Panel are:

Oliver L. Adams, County Agent, Miss Mary Claud Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent; J. C. Me-Adams, A. M. & N. College, G. W. Ware, Experiment Station; Eula Peebles, A. M. & N. College, Miss Wylie Wimberly, U. S. Employment Office, and Mrs. Hodnett, F.

The Health Parade and Athletic Contest will be conducted in the afternoon, with a musical program and the crowning of the May Queen at 8 o'clock p. m. in the High School Auditorium.

Today in Congress By The Associated Press

In recess until Monday

Crowd 50,000 **Expected to Attend Derby**

Louisville, Ky., April 24 -(P)-That old feeling is gone from Derbytown this year. The feeling hat mint juleps are going to run out of every faucet instead of water and fireworks are going to go off on every street corner Oh, sure, the Kentucky Derby is

year down here, Christmas Fourth of July rolled into one. But something is missing. This is a war-time Derby from the word go. Derbytown is getting turned the trick with a big sixth ready to crowd this one in next Saturday in its working clothes

The population of this capital of watched the home towners but strong whiskey and fast horses has around in the sixth for five runs, skyrocketed from about 350,000 three year ago to half-a-million now - and the war's the thing, so the Derby will have to take catchas-catch-can, The town is jammed. Make no

nistake about that, Every Saturday thousands of soldiers who have week-end passes pour into the city from nearby camps.

And a lot of the boys, and girls re going to get to the Downs some how next Saturday, whether they have to walk, ride a street car or bounce out on a pago stick. The best estimates are for a turnout of 50,000 or so,

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Also NEWS

Food for Fighters

Religion Is Great Need for Soldiers in Time of War

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

In this column a growing demand 951 lb. heifers 16.25; cows 13.75; for more spiritual and moral guid-sausage bulls 13.50; yealers 15.75; ance in helping win the war and I replacement steer 15.75; bulks for cited the declaration by United States Senator Harry S. Truman (Dem. Mo.) that there is a need for "a fighting faith."

Tomorrow being Easter this seems like a good time to make a report on the reaction to that article. Letters from as far away as California have been arriving at my desk and all of them, with one exception, agreed with the general

The exception was a friendly and cleverly obrased epistle from a battle, the gist of it being: "Religion and its part in victory

phocey!... The value of religion in war is debatable, . . To the Russians, and to other millions who are not Rusians, it is of no great moment. There is much cursing a praying in the foxholes."

Well, Scott, I like a man who speaks his mind, and you sure talk right up in meetin'. I'm not going to argue the point with you, because my business is analysis and not debating or yet preaching. However, despite your skepticism on religion in war, it's interesting to distributed at the opening and plus see you, along with the rset, writ- marks of a point or so, together ing me a letter about it. This can only mean that religion has a news interest for readers, and that's why I deal with it in this column the

Apropos of the remark about religion being of no great moment to Russians, the Associated Press the öther day carried a little dispatch saving that the twenty-six Greek Orthodox churches of Moscow open for Palm Sunday were crowded to a degree that their members said was unknown since before the Bolshevist revolution. Throngs even traffic before blocked churches, Numerous Red Army men sailors and airmen among the churchgoers.

What's the meaning of that? Apparently it supports what I've been saying — that a spiritual and moral wave is running through many countries. Religion still has plenty of meaning to a host of

Speaking of religion in the foxholes, Captain William E. Taggart. Army Air Force chaplain, stated diers in the combat areas. He said: stay at this colony.

They need a religion which they can use in the fox-holes, in rafts. They are asking for the comfort of a religion which will help three others are missing. them to conquer fear and to withstand the test of seeing buddles

In other words, the boys feel the need of a practical religion. After all, whatever you think of religion, it can't be claimed that there's very much comfort in atheism.

While we're on the subject of our boys' needs at the front there's a matter I want to report. It hasn't from Army retirement, came here to do with religion but it's mighty close to it, for it relates to letters from home. On my recent trip in the war theatres I found that the morale of our troops is in exact ratio to the frequency of these letters. If mails don't arrive, morale slumps way down.

"I was sitting in the quarters of at one of our headquarters in the Middle East. A limited mail rived, and one of the boys got five letters while the other got none. The lucky fellow immediatly plunged into his treasures, and the other started to pace the little room. I was completely out of the picture but I watched developments with interest. Finally the letterless lad stopped in front of his friend

"Let me read one of your letters, will you. Bob?"

Bob promptly handed up one, and the distress immediately disappeared from the face of the other. Moral: Don't forget to write

Former Mayor of Magnolia Dies

Magnolia, April 23 -(A)- Luther A. Longino, 53, former mayor of Magnolia and one - time member of the state oil and gas commission, died at his summer home, Longino Lodge, last night.

Longino retired from active work several years ago because of illness. He was owner of extensive land in Columbia county. A native of Hayneville, La., he moved here when a child. His father was the late Dr. H. A. Longino.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Dr. L. A. Longino, Jr., and Hugh Longino, all of Magnolia. Funeral services will be held at his face and confesed: the home at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

A small blood capillary is one- sist. . . fiftieth the thickness of a human

Market Report

National Stockards, Ill., April 24 -(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) -Hogs. 200: odd lots about steady; few good 180-240 lbs. 14.80; top 14.80; 140-160 lbs. 13.85-14.35; others too scarce to mention; market Friday to Friday general 10-15 lower. none; calves, none; com-

pared Friday last week, steers, heifers and common and medium Moved by Telegraph cows steady to 15 lower; bills 50 lower; vealers steady; replacement cattle and calves steady to weak; top for week, choice 1250 lbs. steers 17.25; 1091 lb. yearlings About ten days ago I recorded 16.40; 815 lbs mixed yearlings 16.50; weck slaughter steer 14.25 - 16.25; heifers and mixed yearlings 13.00-15.5; common and medium cows 11.00-12.75; stocker and feeder steers 13.75 - 15.00; closing top sausage bulls 13.00 and vealers

Sheep, none; compared Friday last week, lambs 25-50 lower; sheep steady to 25 higher; good choice southwest spring lambs 16.25-35; medium and good wooled southwest lambs 15.25; good and with the "Bells" team of Gary choice clipped lambs No. 1 and 2 chap in Minnesota. He put up a stiff pelts 14.50-15.25; top early 15.35; medium and good 13.75-14.25; most a make-up stain, as the negro sergood and choice wooled ewes 8.50-9.25; top 9.50; half deck common and medium shorn aged wethers

> NEW YORK COTTON New York, April 24 —(A)— The stock market continued to display a high degree of selectivity today and, while assorted rubbers, oils, rails and specialties tilted moder-

mained in the losing column. Fractional advances were with a smattering of new 1943 tops, were in evidence near the close.

ately upward, many leaders re-

It was one of the liveliest Saturday post-holiday sessions in sevsame as with other categories of eral years, the turnover running to around 600,000 shares.

Harmon Gives Credit to Physical Training

By JOSEPH DYNAN Somewhere in British Guiana. April 23 —(AP)— (Delayed) — (AP) were legs" for the "luckiest touchdown of my life." Only the good physical condition

of the former All-America football star at the University of Michigan, plus heart-breaking courage. patient determination and constant player enabled him to emerge Russians, and they howl it when alive within a week from the maze of undergrowth that swallowed other fliers, he told me.

Paramaribo, Ducth Guiana, April 23 —(P)— Lieut. Thomas Har-

Harmon was rescued from the Guiana jungle after he had paracockpits, in jungles or on rubber chuted from a disabled army plane.

OPA Removes Ban on Truck Tires

Washington, April 23 -(A)-OPA directed ration boards today to remove on May I quota restrictions on recapping of truck tires.

The agency said after consultation with Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, who said recapping materials were available for the program, that it was better to "provide recapping as soon as needed rather than risk ruln of some casings that might be driven beyond the recapping point.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood - Sam Wood has finished making "For Whom the Bell Tolls" but it looks as if he'll never finish hearing about it.

He has already started work on his new film, "Saratoga Trunk," Cooper and Ingrid Bergman in the leads and Flora Robson, wearing vant. But each mail brings new evidence that a lot of people are stirred up, one way or another, over the "Bells" and their tolling.

There was a report some time back that Paramount, with more than \$200,000 tied up in the production, might never release it and Mrs. H. H. Honea. because of a possible State Department request in view of the delicate situation in North Africa and the ticklish question of Spain's Mrs. Ollie Arrington. attitude. This writing, the Paramount people insist they have had no such request, and certainly Wood has heard of none. But the letters keep coming - some asking Wood, as one writer put it, to 'scrape, the flim for victory," others insisting vehemently that it be

given the earliest possible release. before, that "Bells" in movie form is simply a "great love story."

background in the Spanish civil war," he says. "I didn't go out to make that war, which is now guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Eng-Lieut, Thomas D. Harmon - safe over and done with. It happens that here after seven days and nights the hero is an American boy who in a swampy South American jun- lied for an ideal. It happens that gle - gives credit to his "football he cast his lot with the Republicans against the Nationalists, so that's in our love story too."

Toledo (P) - Bill Kershow hasn't left the country since the war started, but he's rapidly becoming a "man of the world," Bill is official "interpreter" for the globe-trotting jeep and, as such, his vocabulary is assuring cosmopolitan propro-

As a member of the Willys Overmon, former all - American foot- land service department, it's his recently at a meeting of religious ball star at the University of job to translate into the diverse leaders in New York that the war Michigan, left last night for an un- languages of the United Nations has rekindled a desire for religion amounced destination after a short the American "knowhow" in the in the hearts of American solstay at the U.S. Army base in operation and care of the fast-

> Among others, the 155-page jeep maintenance manual has been translated into Russian, Chinese, Span-

Two of his crew were killed and lish and French.

By The Associated Press Whirlwind Courtship Camp Davis, N. C.—Master Ser-geant Charles L. Brag, called to do his bit at the officers club. Seeking lodging in nearby Wilmington, he knocked at the door of the home of Mrs. Margaret Fil-

Immediately the 73-year-old widower recognized the 63-year - old widow as the sweetheart of his youth. Forty years ago they were a couple of young Yankee captains engaged but something happened and each married someone else. But yesterday they got around to army officer. marrying each other - after a

> Weedy Sentence Aurora, Ill. Nine boys who dug up 15 rows of potatoes in Ira Stakesbury's garden for a potato roast will think twice before re-

peating the espisode.

Hailed before Police Magistrate Lambert M. Ochsenschlager, each vice would be needed.

Traveling Hen

St. Donatu, Ia. - Matt Thomas. driving into the Irvin Muchow garage after a long trip, complained e couldn't shut off his car lights. Muchow lifted the automobile and vice versa hood and found a leghorn hen sitting contentedly in the splash pan alongside the motor.

When the hen, which apparently tles. knocked a wire loose and caused a short circuit was removed from the Season's Greetings

Denver - Two girls skipped across the street to police head-A strange youth, they complained had grabbed them and kissed

Police Capt, E. S. Davis singled out a 17-year-old — who wiped sheepishly at lipstick smudges on "It was such a beautiful spring

day and all. . . I just couldn't re-

Flashes of Life to Los Angeles, expecting to get

> looked like a black market operator'') who offered \$500. That made Giles pretty mad, he admitted.

> So he donated most of the load to a war bond auction.

To Remove Body?

Waterbury Conn - Armed guards of a factory engaged in war ed an army course in plant protection, were being inspected by an "What would you do if you spot-

ted an intruder on the grounds?" asked the officer. "I would immediately notify the main office," was the quick reply

of one guard. Orchestra Seats

Philadelphia - The stage at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital was too small for the full Philadelphia of the boys was ordered to spend orchestra, so Eugene Ormandy two hours weeding Stakesbury's and his musicians performed from garden at such times when his ser- the floor of the auditorium while patients occupied the stage at a

San Francisco — The bring-back the-empties campaign got a real boost from Mrs. Charlotte Baker -

She cleaned her basement and garage, turned in 3,268 empty milk, carbonated beverage and beer bot-

They brought her \$93.75 -enough for five \$25 War Bonds.

The Sower Orofino, Idaho - Howard W. Mc- was awaiting a mandatory Kean of Burley piloted his plane sentence at the time of up and down north central Idaho's lynching. big-game areas for 14 hours, dropping 4,000 pounds of rock salt for

Bang! Bang! -- Meat! Riverside, N. M. - The bear came over the mountain - many miles from home -- and strolled

into Frank Williams' orchard. Williams heard it. State Game Warden Elliott Bark-Idaho Falls, Idaho-Farmer Art er said the meat will go to charity. Iowa.

Little Activity This Week in Lafayette Field

Stamps, Ark. April 23-Special to the Hope Star-Activity this week in the new Midway field of Lafayette county is almost at a standstill due to high water from the nearby Bodeaw creek. Only one test is drilling in the area, it is Gene Goff's Darnell No. 2 NE NE section 9-15-24 which reported a depth of 6380 feet in the Buckner ime.

No gauge has yet been obtained of Southwood Oil Company's Hodnett No. 9 SE NE section 18-15-23 which flowed last week. High water has the test shut down as the week ends. Several locations have been made in the Midway field, but due to lack of materials and labor shortages no announcement as to starting date has been made. One wildcat test was announced for Lafayette county this week, it is N .H. Wheeless' Charlie Coleman et al No. 1 SWC NEW of section 30-16-24 southwest of Lewisville.

Blevins

Miss Suzzanne Sage of Washington, D. C. is the guest of her father T. G. Sage.

Mrs. Dinver Hornaday of Nashville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bruce last week.

S/Sgt. Howard Honea has reported to Salina, Kans, after a short furlough here with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hutson of

Beaumont, Texas were the weekend guests of Mrs. Hutson's mother,

P. F. C. Lloyd Leverett at Keesler Field, Miss. last week. Miss Agatha Bullard of Pine Bluff was the weekend guest of Mr.

and Mrs. W. L. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Honea Wood's view is, as he has said Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Honen and goods produced as a result of reson, of Tyler, were weekend guests "It's a love story with a brutal M. Honea.

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"It's a love story with a brutal Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown and Mrs. W

> land in Tyler, Texas. Mrs. England the continent by the exiled Allied and sons accompanied them home for a visit. Mrs. Chester Stephens, Mrs. M. L. Nelson, Mrs. Russell Stephens, Mrs. C. W. Leverett, Mrs. C. E.

Brooks and Mrs. Garvin Merchant

were shopping in Prescott Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. S. V. Benson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Farrell in Little

Rock this week. Mrs. George Stewart and son Tommy are spending the weekend

with relatives in Camden. Mr .and Mrs. J. J. Foster visited Mrs. Fosters niece Mrs. Sidney Samuel, in Minden, La., last week Miss Florenc Warren spent the weekend in Hope as the guest of Miss Floyce Leverett.

Clubs

The Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club met at Mrs. Virgie Huckabee's Tuesday, April 14th Twelve members and two visitors were present.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, was present and demonstrated different ways in which to serve the cheese \$300 — then he met a man ("He the club made in February.

Pamphlets on "Stretch the Meat" was given to the club.

School Building, June 23rd. Liveat-home luncheon will be served.

An Auction sale will be held at the June Club meeting from which to raise money for the club to buy war bond.

Mrs. Grece Huckabee, reporter. Route 1, Hope, Ark.

Jury Frees Men on Cívil Liberty Charge

Hattiesburg, Miss., April 24 -- (AP) Three Jones county men, charged with violating civil liberty statutes in the lynching of a Negro at Laurel last October, were stand with the assertion the 100 arquitted by a federal court jury octane gasoline program had been here today a few seconds after 9 given "a sock in the jaw" by an

locked up by Judge Sidney Mize Stabilization Director James F. at 10:58 p.m. until 9 a.m. today. Byrnes. The men are Luther Holder, Deputy Sheriff and Jones county jail- ent programs is seroiusly hamper-

er, Barney Jones and Allen Pryor, ing the war effort," Gillette de-The federal charges grew out of the lynching on October 16, 1942, be developed and we shall call the of Howard Wash, 49 year old Ne- officials who can give us those gro, who was taken from the facts." county jail by a mob and hanged from a bridge. Wash was convicted of slaying

his employer, Clint Welborn, and The government charged that the defendants deprived Wash of his

life without due process of law. Dr. Cornelius Dyke

New York, April 24 —(A)— Dr. Cornelius Gysbert Dyke, 42, an authority on X-ray and director of radiology of the neurological institute of New York City died last night. He was a native of Orange City,

At the Saenger Sunday



Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers put the Nazis on the spot in their rippling comedy drama, "Once Upon A Honeymoon.",

Europe that it would be impos-

Germany demonstrated, too that

Europe's political and economic complexion could be changed

quickly by revamping the adminis-

trative and economic machinery of

occupied territories and establish-

ing a common currency exchange.

United Nations leaders hold that

the Allies, with an entirely differ-

ent goal in mind, could make the

same rapid changes to control food

What they must guard against

most, however, is a period of eco-

nomic warfare among European

countries following the cessation of

Already careful to avoid any

sign of imperialistic designs lr

major question bothering the arch-

itects of the post-war era. To what

people who have suffered under

All occupied countries with the

exception of Denmark have gov-

termine how Germany and those

Only the tides of battle will de-

up still another

and raw materials.

irmed hostilities.

That brings

idle assertion.

Post War Supply Problem to Be As Difficult As Puzzle

By JOHN COLBURN

London, April 23 -(A)-Any cf- sible to after all of them. As the fort to foresee the post-war com- Nazi system becomes more firmly plexion of Europe is like trying to implemented in the European piece together a jig saw puzzle economic life, Allied political leadwith a half dozen of the key parts ers realize that warning was no

Until the firing stops there will An indication of Germany's exbe no common denominator for ap- punded influence can be glimpsed praising the political or economic from the fact that the third Reich situation. What form it will take increased from a population of 66, may depend on the success of re- 000,000 and area of lief and rehabilitation efforts after square miles to 104,133,000 persons an Allied invasion of the continent, and a territory of 321,575 square

Already destitute by four years miles. That is all annexed and not Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leverett vis- of war, there will be little rela- occupied territory. ited their sons P. F. C. Floyd and tion between the needs of liberated Europe and its ability to pay. Some nformed observers already are talking of a European "lend-lease" plan for financing help to the stricken peoples. Payment for goods received in the emergency and daughter, of Tyler. Texas and relief period would be made with construction efforts.

As after the last war, the United States is expected to provide most of the material aid. This presump-Miss Charlene Stewart were Sunday tion already has been made a part of the propaganda distributed on governments.

With the supplying of raw matesials may come the ticklish question of competitive business - who will sell the raw materials, private or-Europe, planners have predicated every ganizations or the government? Other knotty problems involve

questions of the restitution of property stolen by Germany from privbe handled by local governments ate individuals and how firms confiscated by the Nazis for incorpor- as fast as the change could be ation in the German war machine made efficiently. will be turned back to their former owners. The Allies will have to answer extent will the exiled governments

such momentous questions if they smash Hitler's Reich into "death, be able to speak authoritatively for dust and ashes" as promised by people who have Prime Minister Churchill. How four years of war, they are answered may determine the extent to which liberated peoiles will subscrib to a democratic new order enfisaged by United

Adolf Hitter warned that he governments will be consituted would cause so many changes in after the war.

Congress to

Situation

on synthetic tires.

rubber program.

nvestigate the dispute at once.

Petroleum Administrator Ickes

increase in materials and equip-

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Jeffers said the statement attri-

buted to Patterson and Ickes a

serious, and might contribute to

the comfort of the enemy and for

that reason call for an immediate

Patterson's aides quoted him as

The California redwood is the lar-

airing of the facts.

offensvie will be

weakened."

Probe Rubber

Hearings on Manpower, **Draft Ended**

Washington, April 23 -(A)- End-Washington, April 23 — Congress was called on today to refere a bitter tug-of-war between to the June Council 'meeting which is to be at the Liberty Hill School Ruilding June 22nd June 1 for who wants to keep both mili-Washington, April - 23 - Confers who wants to keep both mili- gle measure acceptable to labor tary and civilian machines rolling agriculture and the administration.

Chairman May (D-Ky) said he would name the subcommittee after Jeffers demanded, and got, an would name the subcommittee after investigation yesterday after Untoday's final public session on bills dersecretary of War Patterson was to put striker into uniform, to quoted as saying the aerial offen- exempt farm workers from the sive was being restarded because draft, to outlaw the unionization of supervisory workers in industry. materials needed of produce aviation gasoline were diverted to the and to catalogue the nation's manpower and womanpower.

The Kentuckian, who has presid-Charman Gillette (D-Jowa) of the Senate Agriculture Sub - com- ed over hearings on the combined mittee announced his group would measures almost daily since March 25, said he hoped the subcommittee would have a bill ready by The time the House returns from backed up Patterson's reported an Easter recess May 3. "I believe our hearings have

been extensive enough," he said, "for all of us to have formed an The all white jury was given the ment ordered for the rubber plant opinion as to what kind of legislacase last night and was ordered several months ago by Economic tion would be best."

with all four bills, they have centered mainly on the Austin - Wadsworth national serice and a blil by Rep. Smith (D-Va) to prohibit the organization of sunclared. "All of the facts ought to erisory employes for collective bargaining purposes* Spokesmen for industry generally have supported the Smith bill.

it on the ground it would be the opening wedge in a campaign to outlaw all unions. Affecting virtually every man and woman in the land, the Austin-Wadsworth bill would require the calling a shortage of 100 octane registration of adults with a view forts to step up the Allied air of-fensive against Europe. Unless to drafting them for assignment to

whatever jobs, military or civilian.

while labor leaders have opposed

drastic action is taken soon, his needed filling. Women with minor aides said, he feels that "there children would be exempt. can be no question but what our materially The average height of a newborn baby is one foot, eight inches.

There are 639 muscles in the gest tree found in North America. body.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Third and Main Streets "First Fruits of the Grave" will be the pastor's topic at the 10:50 Easter morning service.

A large attendance is expected at Sunday School, opening at 9:30. The pastor goes to Fulton to preach the High School Commencement sermon at 2:30 Sunday after-

A helpful message will be brought by Mrs. A. C. Kolb in the General Assembly of the Bantist Training Union beginning at 7:00 p. m.

An Easter Cantata "The Glorious Galllean" will be presented by First Baptist Choir at the 8:00 o'clock service Sunday evening. The full program will be found elsewhere in this paper. The ordinance of baptism will be administered. The public is cordially invited to attend all services of the First Baptist Church. Special attention is called to the Sunrise at the High School stadium, 7:00 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second Robert B. Moore, pastor. Chimes—9:30 a. m. Church School—10:00 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Special Music.

Sermon by the pastor. Vesper Service-5:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Youth Fellowship Meeting-6:30 We will baptize all infants at the

ing Worship Service, April 25; also, ve will receive a class of new members. Choir Practice-Thursday, April

altar at the beginning of the Morn-

29, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fifth and Grady Streets Fred H. Williamson, minister. 9:30-9:45 a. m.-Gospel Broadrast, KCMC. 10:00 a. m.—Bible Classes. 11:00 a. m.-Preaching.

11:40 a. m.-Communion. 6:45 p. m.-Song Drill. 8:00 p. m.-Preaching. 8:00 p. m.-Wednesday evening. Prayer Meeting. The public is cordially invited.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE No. Main and Ave. D. Paul R. Gaston, pastor. "Ernestly Contending for the Faith". Sunday School-9:45 a. m.

Guy E. Basye, Supt. Morning Service—11:00 a. m.

The Pastor will bring a special message on "Results of the Resur-Anglo-American relief Young Peoples service and post invasion step on the assump-Adult Bible Study-6:45 p. m. tion that the politically-potent re-Evangelistic Service-7:45 p. to. habilitation administration would Sermon Subject: "How important is Water Baptism?"

> Service after the message. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas Brewster, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. with

There will be a special Baptismal

classes for all age groups. An Easter Cantata will be presented at 10:55 a. m. sharp and if time permits, the pastor will bring

a brief Easter message. There will also be a Service of Baptism for Infants in connection

with the morning Service. Young Peoples Meeting 6:30

Evening Service at 7:30 with nessage by the pastor. Our congregation will cooperate

by attending the Community Easter You are cordially invited to wor-

ship with us. GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH N. Ferguson St. D. O. Silvey, pastor,

11:00-Preaching and the observ

10:00—Sunday Schoot.

ance of the Lord's Supper.
7:00-B. T. C. and Bible Study Groups meet.

8:00-Preaching. 2:30 Monday-Ladies' Auxiliary. 7:30 Wednesday - Teachers'

Meeting. 8:00-Prayer Services. I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the

EASTER SERVICE AT ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Communion and Sermon at 11:00 a. m. Rev. Henry B. Smith,

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH West 4th and Ferguson Street W. P. Graves, pastor,

Sunday School--10:00 a. m. Lacie Rowe, superintendent. Morning Worship-11:00 a. m. Young People Service-7:00 p. m. Evening Worship-8:00 p. m. Week Night Serveles: Wednesday and Friday-8:00 p.

Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday -2:30 p. m. You will always have a very cordial welcome at the First Pente-

costal Church. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Millard W. Baggett, pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Bible School; Mr.

Malcolm Porterfield, Superintend-10:50 a m -- Morning worship: observance of the Lord's Supper; anthem by the choir: 'Hear The Easter Bells." (Miles); sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Death of

Despair.' 7:00 p. m.-Christian Youth Fellowship.

8:00 p. m. - Evening worship; evangelistic service; congregational singing of familiar and favorite hymns; anthem by the choir; "Lo, Jesus Comes!" (Morris); sermon by the paster, topic: "Conquering Death." 8:00 p. m.-Wednesday--Prayer

Shifted to

(Continued From Page One) Army troops on roads crossing several mountain range which, so constantly dissolving into seas of mud a few weeks ago, are now disintegrating into clouds of pow-

and passenger alike with a gray, floury coating. "The roads were kept open by incessant work of the equipped with some of the most modern mechanical road making equipment in the world."

dery dust which covers the drivers

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Finger Wave	.50
	1.00
Steam Oil Treatment	1.50
Manicure	50
Polish Change	
Eyelash and Brow Dye	
Eyelash, Brow Dye and Arch	
Arch	40
Hair Cut	.50
Neck Trim	.25
Henna Pack, Shampoo and Finger Wave	2.00
Facial	1.50
Hair Tint Touch-up	3.00
All Over Dye	5.00
Hair Bleach	2.50
Rinse	.25
Permanent Waves 2.50 up to	15.00

Kate's Beauty Shop Whiteway Beauty Shop

Carmen's Beauty Shop Sibyl's Beauty Shop

Mary's Beauty Shop Vanity Beauty Shop